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Black/Deaf Looking for Help... Learn to Sign

The Black Voice News

COLTON

By Cheryl Brown

To be deaf is a handicap in a hearing society, but when the deaf person is Black or of any other ethnic group, they face an additional handicap.

A newly organized deaf group in the Inland Empire is searching for a general connectiveness to the greater community but especially to the Black church. "We want to feel the music, we want the Black church experience," said Tijuana Holston, organizer of the Inland Empire

Multi Cultural Association for the Deaf. Holston hears and speaks a little, but is classified as deaf and extremely hard of hearing.

She is asking Black people to learn to speak for the deaf, to learn sign language.

"Each of us has a culture and we (Blacks) need to understand

our responsibility to the blind, deaf and other impaired people," she said. "African American deaf children from hearing families usually learn no sign language, therefore has a lack of communication and understanding to even attend church. Without an interpreter it

is hard for the deaf child or adult to catch up with the pastor or choir. "We need help!" she said emotionally as clearly as possible.

Last summer Holston was pleasantly surprised when she made up some flyers for a picnic for Black deaf. The response was

so great that she saw the need for the organization. She found no less than 50 deaf persons in the Inland Empire who were looking for companionship. "Someone who understands and they can celebrate their culture together. It was great," she said.

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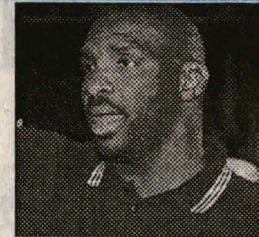
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Eaves Elected Pres. of County Assoc.

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ANAHEIM

San Bernardino County Supervisor Jerry Eaves was elected president of the California State Association of Counties (CSAC) during the association's 104th Annual Meeting in Orange County.

Also elected were Kern County Supervisor Steve Perez as first vice president and Glenn County Supervisor Gary Freeman as second vice president.

As CSAC president, Eaves will continue on the association's successes of the past few years.

"I look forward to leading the association as we work with the new administration while continuing building on established relationships with government decision-makers," Eaves said.

Eaves said that a primary goal will be to take a "realistic look" at county funding.

"Counties are in a partnership with the state to deliver goods and services to California's citizens. This means that we must work in close concert with state officials to achieve equitable and guaranteed funding to protect counties in the long run from inevitable economic highs and lows," Eaves said. "At the time, we need to examine and re-evaluate mandated programs to confirm that these programs are valid and consequently deserve consistent funding."

"In doing that, I want to continue building in 1999 on all of the association's past successes, with a growing number of CSAC Corporate Associates, more local support, and even greater involvement from counties in all of the things that we do as an organization," he said.

Eaves, who represents San Bernardino County's 5th District, has lived in that district for more than 35 years. He was first elected to the Board of Supervisors in 1992 and re-elected in 1996. Eaves has served as a CSAC officer for the past two years, most recently as first vice president.

Prior to being elected to the San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors, Eaves served in the State Assembly for eight years.

The association's Constitution and Bylaws mandate that each year the presidency is rotated from a rural, to a suburban, to an urban supervisor. Eaves represents urban counties, while Perez and Freeman represent suburban and rural counties, respectively.

CSAC is a nonprofit association that promotes the interests of California's 58 counties at the state and federal level. One of the association's primary goals is to educate the public about the value and necessity for county programs and services. Founded in 1895, CSAC is based in Sacramento.



Supervisor Jerry Eaves

NAACP Asks Bush, Where's the Meat?

The Black Voice News

TALLAHASSEE, FLA

Gov.-elect Jeb Bush won the support of only slightly more urban Black voters this year than he had during a losing effort in 1994, according to an analysis by The Orlando Sentinel.

The study, published Sunday, found Bush received 7.52 percent of the vote for governor in predominantly Black neighborhoods in Florida's seven large urban counties. He received 5.77 percent of those votes in 1994, when he said he would do "probably nothing" for Blacks if elected.

During his campaign this year, the Republican candidate prayed in Black churches, founded an inner-city charter school and promised to rebuild failing neighborhoods.

GOP strategists expected great rewards for his efforts, with some predicting Bush would get as much 20 percent of the Black vote.

Bush supporters say the governor-elect did better than the Sentinel analysis indicates because the study left out thousands of Republican and suburban Blacks who live in largely white neighborhoods.

The Sentinel examined precincts in which at least 75 percent of registered voters are Black.

"Bush would have been more attractive to African-Americans who are more informed and more willing to make decisions based on information rather than emotional attachment," said Rep. Willie Logan, D-Opa-locka. "That means African-Americans who don't live in the urban core area."

Bush seized a chance to gain Black support in January when House Democrats dumped Logan as their speaker-designate. Logan endorsed Bush, opening an intra-party racial rift that damaged Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay, the party's nominee for governor.

Bush's outreach ultimately made MacKay and other Democrats work harder for votes they otherwise would have collected with ease.

An Associated Press exit poll of 1,800 voters found that between 10 and 13 percent of Blacks said they supported Bush.

Some Democratic supporters say the numbers in urban areas reflect that voters didn't embrace Bush's

open-arms message.

"Obviously he went to Black churches this time, and to Black neighborhoods. But he didn't present any campaign issues that would attract Black voters," said state NAACP president Leon Russell. "Yeah, it's new that you came. But you came and you didn't bring anything. You blew in and you blew out. You graced us with your presence, but where's the meat?"

Activist Carmichael Dies in Africa

Funeral services were held Sunday, Nov. 15 in Conakry, Guinea for Kwame Ture, (the former Stokely Carmichael). A longtime champion of Black liberation, Ture died Nov. 15 after a battle with prostate cancer.

At presstime, attempts were being made to bury Ture next to late Guinean President, Ahmed Sekou Ture, according to Fulani Sheffield, a member of all the African peoples Revolutionary Party, ((A-APRP) to which Ture belonged. Memorial services are also being held all over the U.S., including at Howard University, Ture's alma mater.

"I am deeply saddened by the death of Stokely Carmichael. He spent his lifetime committed to the principles of freedom and racial equality for people of African descent around the world. He never wavered. He never yield to popular criticism," said U.S. Rep.

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Union Director Visits Local Union Members

The Black Voice News

RANCHO CUCAMONGA

By Cheryl Brown

A man who won't listen to Rush Limbaugh because it gets his blood boiling, is the man to lead the Steelworkers into 2,000 and Terry Bonds, District Director of the United Steelworkers of America won the hotly contested seat that he'd already won earlier this year.

Bonds was in California to monitor a strike in Rancho Cucamonga and to teach a class on organization to local union members, to give them the knowledge and information to benefit unorganized workers.

Bonds position is set until 2,002. Under strict governmental rules a technicality was found when the Department of Labor answered a complaint of an opponent who failed to get the required 10 nominations to get his name on the ballot. The notices they found in 180 locals were not sent out in time. The mailing house in error failed to send the nominations meeting notices in time.

In the union since 1963, Bonds has been president of a local in Houston, Texas, and staff union representative from 1976 to March 1, 1998. On Tuesday, November 10, he retained his position and now has to begin to move his family to the new office in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

"We are pleased about this election," said, Kathy Shearer, President of 7600 Kaiser Hospital in Fontana and Riverside. "We see this as a positive for our union," she said.



Terry Bonds

Post Colonial Women in Fiction



Post colonial women's fiction was the topic of the Pacific Ancient Modern Language Association's conference which convened at Scripps College in Claremont recently. Humanities and Social Sciences critics and scholars from across the nation were on hand to deliver papers on various subjects such as African American Literature, Post Colonial Literature, Medieval Literature, and American Literature. Panelists (l-r) Dr. Paulette Brown-Hinds, Assistant Professor, University of Cincinnati, Ohio; Martin Japtok, Assistant Professor of English and African American Literature, West Virginia College; Stefanie Dunning, second year doctoral candidate, University of California, Riverside; and Kwakiutl L. Dreher, Chair, University of California, Riverside. The paper presented by Dr. Brown was selected by the audience to be published in a journal next year and she will have the honor of hosting the MLA workshop next year.

Milk Prices on the Rise California Families to Suffer

The Black Voice News

SAN DIEGO

Wholesale milk prices are set to increase by another 13 cents-per-gallon on December 1, effectively giving California's dairy industry an early Christmas present while putting coal in the stockings of California's poorest children.

Because retail milk prices typically rise in response to wholesale price increases, the December 1 adjustment is likely to put an additional burden on families that may already be paying hundreds of dollars a year more for milk than consumers in neighboring states, according to a new analysis of milk prices by the consumer coalition Mad About Milk. The analysis documents the impact of the state's protectionist milk policies on California families.

"Many California families are struggling to make ends meet, and with the holidays almost here, the

last thing they need is an increase in the price of milk," said Christine Kehoe, San Diego City Councilmember. "And it's worse here in San Diego where we're paying the highest prices in the state."

The wholesale of "farm price" of milk is regulated by the California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA). The December 1 adjustment, which is the third increase since July, means that within a six-month period wholesale milk prices will have risen by nearly half-a-dollar per gallon. CDFA raised the wholesale price by 18 cents-per-gallon in August, and again by 15 cents-per-gallon in October.

"California's soaring milk prices mean higher annual grocery bills for consumers," said Audrie Krause, executive director of Mad About Milk. "Why are we protecting dairy industry profits at the expense of our families?"

California has some of the highest average milk

prices in the nation, largely because of state policies that protect the dairy industry from competition and limit consumer choice.

According to sales data reported by A.C. Nielsen, the average price of a gallon of milk in California prior to the August 1 increase was \$3.06. (Nielsen sales data for the third quarter of 1998 is not yet available for analysis by Mad About Milk.)

Milk prices during the first half of 1998 were analyzed by Mad About Milk to determine how much more a California family might spend on milk than an Arizona family of the same size.

For the analysis, Mad About Milk assumed that everyone in the family was drinking three glasses of milk per day. The U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, recommend a minimum of two-to-three servings of milk or other dairy products per day, as part of a balanced diet.

The analysis looked at the added cost for a family of three, four, and five people, based on average prices in the state's three major metropolitan areas. The results reveal that:

In San Diego, where the average price is \$3.21 per gallon, the added cost would be \$195.03 for a family of three, \$260.04 for a family of four, and \$325.05 for a family of five people.

In San Francisco, where the average milk price is \$3.19 per gallon, the added cost would be \$190.92 for a family of three, \$254.56 for a family of four, and \$318.20 for a family of five.

In Los Angeles, the added cost would be \$160.11 for a family of three, \$313.48 for a family of four, and \$266.85 for a family of five.

In all, consumers in California paid \$632 million more for milk last year than consumers in nearby Phoenix paid for the same amount of milk.

Editorial

Whatever You Do, Give Thanks

It was not until December of 1941 that Congress passed a resolution making the fourth Thursday of November a national legal holiday. Until that time it was celebrated by states who wished to do so.

The first official celebration of Thanksgiving in the United States was when a New England state Governor, William Bradford ordered a three day celebration in his state to commemorate the harvest blessing received from God the previous year.

Even though Thanksgiving is not a religious holiday, it has religious overtones. Most religions in America have a service on Thanksgiving to give thanks to God for the many blessings they have received. For example, Bethel Perris is holding a 10:00 a.m. worship service with local Inland Empire churches. Earlier in the morning, at 8:00 a.m. St. Paul AME is sharing service with New Hope Baptist Church in San Bernardino, a tradition that dates back many decades. Many people plan family gatherings to celebrate the goodness of family fellowship. No matter what you are doing, the essential theme of Thanksgiving is giving thanks.

We sometimes focus too much attention on the things that we consider wrong with our people or our country. Usually the focus is on the areas of youth dropouts, out of wedlock babies, high unemployment, discrimination, drug abuse, child abuse or broken down families. But, in spite of all these negatives, all of us should take the time to thank God for unifying us during this last election; Thank God for not having to engage in military action in Iraq; Thank God for the reduction in crime in our community; Thank God for the low unemployment rate in our community; Thank God for the lower dropout rate of our children from school; Thank God for our loved ones who stand by us when others desert us, but most of all thank God for showing mercy, grace, and love to us.

To Be Equal



Hugh B. Price
President, National Urban League

Election Day 1998 played a belated Halloween trick on those political pundits who say they know all and see all, but who ignored, or belittled the clues of the late summer and fall that the "Get-Out-the-Vote" effort in Black America would be successful.

Black and Hispanic voters sprung some big surprises Nov. 3 by actually deciding the outcomes of many elections. Turnout among Black voters in several crucial states was the highest in recent memory.

Nationally, only 36 percent of Americans of voting age cast ballots, down 3 percentage points from the 1994 elections. Blacks, however, turned out in such increased numbers for some contest that overall they made up 12 percent of the electorate this year, compared to 9 percent in 1994.

One clue that the Black vote was

going to be strong came with the release in late October of the annual survey of the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies' annual survey, which showed African Americans being more likely than the general public to consider the election very important.

Little wonder, for pole takers found out 51 percent of African American thought that they were better off economically this year, than last -- a much higher percentage than for the general public. Those surveyed attributed Blacks, economic successes, including record low unemployment rates, record high employment rates, record high incomes, and record low poverty rates, to policies instituted at the national level during President Clintons tenure in office.

Thus, the Black electorate readily responded to the "Get-Out - The-Vote" appeal to defend those gains mounted by many national and local Black organization s.

No words better explain why than those of David Phillips, an African-American businessman in Chicago.

Phillips told a Chicago Tribune reporter that he split his vote between Democratic and Republican officeholders seeking re-election or higher office "not only because they are Black, but because they have done a good job".

"But more than that," Phillips

Measuring Inclusion

added, "I wanted to see people in office who would represent my interests. There aren't just Black and white issues, they are people issues, and I think everybody is concerned about these issues right now..."

The David Phillips of America have long been invisible to many pundits, and many politicians, too. Democrats as well as Republicans who wrote off the Black Electorate as unthinking, driven by emotion and faith to blindly vote Democratic without bothering to sort out the issues.

This election under scored that the Black electorate is a core voting bloc, that acts ethnic, such as Hispanic; or religious, such as Catholics, protestants, and jews; or geographical, such city dwellers or suburbanites; or occupational, such as labor unions.

Thus as a political core group, Blacks can in some contests control the margin of victory between the major parties.

Equally important, the political muscle an energized African-American electorate flexed at the polls November 3 showed that that in fact the Black vote, just like that of other voting blocks, is available to candidates who honestly court it.

In U.S. senate and gubernatorial elections in Alabama, California, Maryland, New York, North Carolina and South Carolina, the high African American turn out dictated the outcome of the election. Democratic candidates

were disproportionately the primary beneficiaries of the large turn out overwhelming support.

But Republican candidates who did not pursue extremely conservative positions, and who reached out to African-American voters, were able to secure a respectable voter proportion of Black votes -- as Jeb Bush in Florida, George W. Bush in Texas and George Voinovich in Ohio demonstrated.

As David Phillips said about himself, African Americans like other voters respond positively to candidates who pledge to heed their concerns and support their interests.

That's the point that all candidates of all parties should get.

The echoes of this election will ring until November 2000. But the demographic shifts in the country can be heard now. Politicians who only court the so-called "angry white male" vote, can and will be out -vote. The basic decency of the American voter is emerging, as the economic good times have piled the electorate away from mean -spiritedness. There is much less concern with divisive issues, more concern with keeping the good times rolling.

To start the next century, nothing could be better for both parties to embrace compassionate and inclusive policies that open the Americans Dream once and for all to all Americans.

Parents Need Protection For Their Right to Upbring

By Senator Raymond N. Haynes

Who should direct the upbringing of a child: the child's parents or the government? More specifically, who should decide which moral values and ethical principles are taught to the child? The State or the parent?

Although the answer to these questions is obvious to most parents, a few liberal judges and Department of Education bureaucrats just don't get it. Consider the following incidents, which are representative of events that happen everyday in California's schools.

- A fifth grade girl is ridiculed and reduced to tears in front of her classmates by her teacher, when she fails to agree with her teacher's assertion that Ellen's "lesbian coming out" on national television was a "brave and proud" action.

- A high school student is required to answer a "Values Appraisal Survey," which asks intrusive questions about his beliefs and values, his relationship with his parents and their homelife, and their religious views. Among other things, the test asks the student to indicate the degree to which he agrees or disagrees with the following statements: "I have a close relationship with either my mother or father," "I believe there is a life after death," "I love my parents," and "I believe that God created man in his own image."

- A San Jose school requires high school sophomores to read a book containing pornographic descriptions of sex between young people. One girl's mother becomes aware of the incident only when her daughter complains that a boy had made sexually inappropriate comments to her. The comments in question were prompted by their reading assignment.

Why should anyone care? Because the health and strength of our families is absolutely essential for the future of both our children and our society. From the very beginning of civilization, it has always been understood that the family is the most basic building block of a healthy, functioning society, and these actions by the schools are a direct attack on the parent's authority within the family.

It is through the family that children learn morals, good citizenship, and social

responsibility. As Michael Novak once said, "Family is the first, best and original department of health, education and welfare." When the family unit begins to disintegrate, the future of our nation is at risk. When government attacks the family, using methods like those described, its actions are directly responsible for the undermining of social order, its primary responsibility.

Until recently, it was always assumed that it is the responsibility of parents -- not the government -- to direct the upbringing and education of their children. The U.S. Supreme Court issued two landmark rulings that the federal Constitution protects the right of

parents to direct and control the upbringing and education of their children.

Unfortunately, these constitutional protections have been weakened in recent years by state agencies and liberal lower court judges who have elevated other political concerns above those of the family, implicitly undermining the right of parents to direct the education and morality of their children.

In response, I will re-introduce the California Parents' Rights Amendment in the State Senate, which will help prevent these abuses by amending California's constitution to formally recognize parental rights as a fundamental

liberty interest.

The amendment will guarantee the right of parents to direct the care, custody, upbringing and education of their minor children. It provides that government may not interfere with this right except in the face of a compelling public interest, such as the prevention of child abuse, neglect and serious illness.

The amendment recognizes that the irreplaceable role of parents is essential to keeping the power of the state in check, revitalizing citizenship, and ensuring that children receive the love, protection, guidance and nurturing that only a parent can provide.

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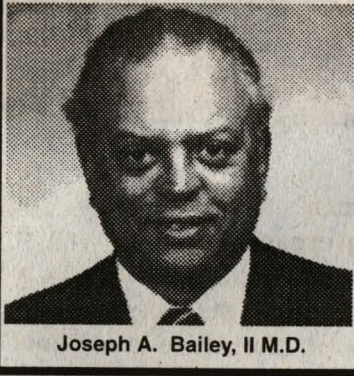
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Family Talks



Joseph A. Bailey, II M.D.

There was a squabble in 911 AD between King Charles III of France and Rolf, the wily Norse Chieftain. Charles granted Normandy (France) to Rolf but Rolf had already seized it. Thus Rolf, refusing to perform the usual courtly act of kissing the Royal foot, said the indignant words "No se, bi got" (No! by God!). The context in which "bi got" was used -- to be strongly in favor of one's position -- gave rise to the word "bigot." The concept of bigot was useful for that time when religion and superstition were just beginning to untangle from each other. As result, there emerged the odd combination of uncivilized, crude, and bad behaving men engaging in rough religious invocations (prayers). Instead of calling them by the cumbersome names of "superstitious hypocrites" or "religious fanatics," the shorter name of "bigot" fit quite well.

BIGOTS

Then the French extended "bigot" "to detestable foreigners or foreign heretics" -- the Visigoth (who were Aryans). From then on, "bigot" has been within the frame of "us-vs-them." Bigots are stubbornly set in their opinions, beliefs, or mode of life so that they are blind to and intolerant of any deviations. In fact, they have contempt for those who do not agree with them. Then, they develop stereotyped prejudices, a win-lose competition spirit, and methods of discrimination and segregation. Typically, they are easily frustrated, look for others to blame (scapegoating), and rationalize their bad behaviors. The zealot part of bigotry brings in great focused activity of persecuting the hated out-group. These hateful actions are all in the name of some god. The enthusiastic portion of their fanaticism carries a hint of madness.

Bigots are extreme racists. Racism is the belief in the genetic superiority of a particular race (almost invariably one's own). Becoming a prominent term with the rise of Nazism in the 1930's, racism refers to the behavior of racists who practice racial discrimination. They range from bigots to rational. All racists are dangerous but in different ways. Big-

ots are emotional fools and are violently antagonistic to a racial group, especially in direct confrontations. I have never known one to operate alone -- always in groups. **Rational Racists** are intelligent, cunning, and do long term destruction "behind the scenes," usually in boardrooms. They require careful study as to who they are, how they think, and the methods they use. In contrast to bigots, they can be reasoned with in one of three ways. First, applying fair play legal and/or social pressure. Second, providing them with measures that keep them from losing. Third, and most important, doing what it takes to enable them to acquire more of what they want (e.g. money). What the provider of these services must do is to also find a way to benefit.

In summary, bigots are those who are fanatically partial to their own group, religion, politics, or race while being intolerant to those who differ. They rationalize their brutality by convincing themselves that the victims deserve to be hurt.

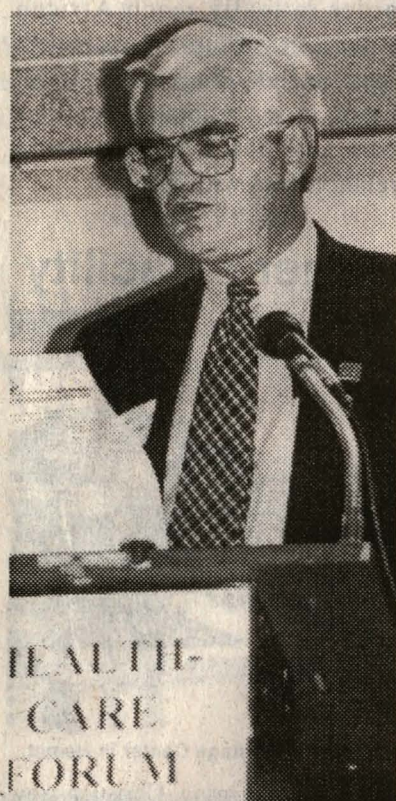
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Residents Help Plan Riverside Health Care Future

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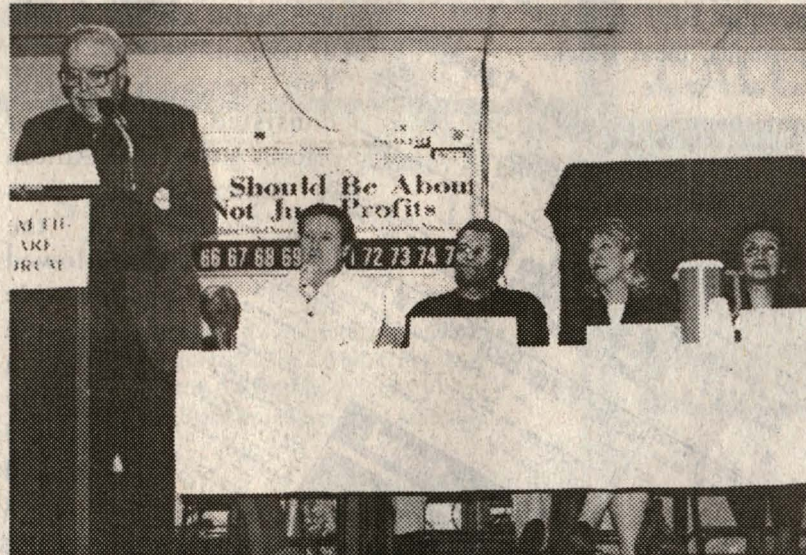
Mayor Ron Loveridge

By Cheryl Brown

Health care is a big issue in



Medical panel



Medical panel

Riverside, Mayor Ron Loveridge said is going to be placed on the agenda of his top city concerns. Last Saturday, Loveridge lead a group of distinguished medical providers who are planning for a health care future in Riverside. The Janet Goeske Center hall was well represented by a good turnout of local citizens. The event was sponsored by AARP

(American Association of Retired Persons), RPEA (Retired Public Employment Association), NARFE (National Association of Retired Federal Employees), CRTA (California Retired Teachers Association), League of Women Voters and the Riverside/San Bernardino Counties Urban League.

All four medical facilities were represented on the panel as

each outlined their concerns.

Mayor Loveridge said health care became even more important to him after the City Hall shooting October 6, 1998.

As others spoke, issues of legislation, HMO's, smoking, gang related violence, alcohol and drug abuse, as well as caring for people who were not legally in the country were identified by panelist.

These issues are important as the population grows more diverse they said.

Clearly panel members were concerned that the decision of treatment was being taken out of physicians hands, yet they were responsible for outcomes.

Riverside General Hospital has moved to Moreno Valley and to compensate they have upgraded their 10 community clinics and added urgent care facilities to each. Still more people are ending up at Parkview than ever before.

There was talk of management of disease. Valentino Tesoro, M.D., V.P. Medical Affairs, Riverside Community Hospital said it's like a pumpkin pie. Uncle Harry always got the biggest piece but he went on a diet, didn't need as much pie so it was redistributed to someone else who did.

Standing in for Ken Cohen of



Norm Martin

Regional Medical Center was Donna Matney who brought up the issue of the need for more nurses and dietitians.

Cecilia Smith, M.D., President Elect for the Riverside County Medical Association has been involved in legally stopping illegal HMO's and is an active supporter of the Patients Bill of Rights, her group does an HMO report card.

There were concerns that too much money was spent on advertising, but Norm Martin countered by explaining survey's showed Parkview didn't have high recognition so he started a program to remedy this. Tesora explained the necessity of marketing because surveys found so many Riversides were going out of the city or to Orange County for medical care.

Others participating in the conference were: Eldrige Sinclair, Coordinator; Robert Zweig, M.D., Associate Clinical Professor of Biomedical Sciences, UCR; Bert Eckmann, M.D., Retired Chief of Staff, Riverside County General Hospital; Cliff Wanamaker, Former Riverside City Council AARP State Legislative Committee; Bob Blair, Assistant Medical Group Administrator, Kaiser Permanente; John Woodhead, Vice Chair, Riverside Mental Health Commission; Dan Anderson, D. Min., Director of Community Outreach; Stephen L. Pricer, Vice President, Talbot Insurance.

Our Bodies



Ernest C. Levister, Jr., M.D.
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The rich molasses smells of pralines cooking in a saucepan waft their way through the house. The pungent aroma of a slow-roasted turkey and collard greens vies with the fragrance of a clove-studded baked ham, macaroni and cheese, pumpkin pie and Mama's coconut layer cake. The quite persistent bubbling of green bean casserole provides a counterpoint to memories and words of wisdom from mothers everywhere: Mama's in the kitchen and everyday is Thanksgiving Day. These smells and sounds are imbedded in our fiber as much as our other family traits. These sensory memories are a part of our communal heritage and our personal past.

From New York to New Orleans, Riverside to Rochester, San Bernardino to San Diego, Atlanta to Savannah, for genera-

Mama's Kitchen Wisdom

tions, hands the color of nutmeg, saffron, ginger, vanilla and coffee have stirred pots, heated skillets, dispensing food for nourishment and food for thought.

As we pause to celebrate the holidays let us be mindful of a past in which whether we had little or much, Mama's kitchen was the soul and life force of the family. Mama's kitchen is symbolic of all the nurturing and the warmth of mothering. The mere thought of Mama standing over the stove or waiting at the doorway calling, "supper's ready!" brings with it a host of other images; overworked hands still floured with biscuit dough; tussled hair disarranged by steaming pots; sweat drenched faces poring over hot ovens.

These are mothers who carried us over and got us through - the women whose love, value and kitchen advice made us who and what we are today. These are the generations of mothers stretching back over time; who, from their kitchen kingdoms, dispensed lessons from our past their strategies for survival and their hopes for the future along with hot buttermilk biscuits, smothered pork chops and bubbling pots of homemade soup. Their warmth is the warmth of every Thanksgiving table.

As we look toward the 21st

century, far too many of us are losing this warm sense of communion. The family experience of mealtime is disappearing under the weight of family life in the fast lane. Today's family rarely sits down together. The cramped spaces of yesterday's kitchen table are being replaced by trays in another room in front of blaring television sets that halt all mealtime exchanges; family members eat at different times due to work schedules; and confrontations replace conversation. Our lives are enriched with remembrances of our principal caregiver, whether Mother or Father, Grandparent, Aunt or extended family member. This holiday season take time to celebrate the symbolism of "Mama's kitchen." Silence the television set; sit down together; take time to discuss, to heal, to listen, to exchange, advise and share just as mothers have done for generations.

There are no quick fixes for today's ills, however, they can surely be salved with the soothing balm of love and advice, the healing communion of family and the timeless, sustaining love of Mama's "kitchen wisdom." Happy Thanksgiving!

Dr. Levister owns a private practice in San Bernardino and welcomes reader mail concerning their bodies but regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters. Your letter will be incorporated into the column as space permits. You may direct your letters to Dr. Levister in care of Voice News, P.O. Box 1581, Riverside, CA 92502 or visit his website at <http://www.eee.org/bus/levister>.

Black/Deaf Looking for Help... Learn to Sign

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According to Holston, if people from different ethnic backgrounds could volunteer to learn sign language this problem could be solved. In the Black community when they sign the feelings are exaggerated and the deaf can understand the message from God and feel the rhythm of

the music from the choir.

Her heart goes out to the community and she hopes her plea won't fall on "deaf ears." The organization will meet on December 12, 1998 at the Colton Library, 656 N. 9th Street in Colton. For more information, call her at (909) 778-0876 TTY.

Stokeley Carmichael Black Activist Dies in Africa

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John Lewis. The Georgia congressman, a former colleague of Ture's in the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC),

was one of several civil rights leaders who honored him earlier this year in Washington, D.C. while Ture was in the U.S. receiving medical treatment. "I believe Mr. Ture was a man who wanted to see the masses

of Black people achieve equality. He worked with many organizations and peoples both here in the United States and in Africa," Rep. waters stated.

Trumpeter Rick Braun to be Featured at Smooth Jazz Christmas Concert

The Black Voice News

REDLANDS

KUOR 89.1 and Omega Events are proud to announce the first concert of the 1998 Winter Jazz Series with jazz trumpeter, Rick Braun. Braun is touring in support of his new Atlantic release *Full Stride*, currently listed in the Top 5 on the contemporary jazz charts. Braun will be performing many holiday classics, a selection of past hits and material from his new CD. The Smooth Jazz Christmas

Concert, will be held Sunday, December 6, 1998 beginning at 4:00 and 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are priced at \$22 for reserved seating, and \$45 for VIP seating. VIP includes seats within the first two rows, access to the VIP Reception which opens one hour prior to the concert, and complimentary beverages and hors d'oeuvres in the VIP reception. Tickets can be purchased at the University of Redlands' Campus Events office (909) 335-4046, B Graphics Gallery in Moreno Valley

(909) 697-4754, or the Omega Events box office (949) 362-3366.

The Winter Jazz Series, held at the University of Redlands' Wallichs Theatre, will consist of four concerts through May, 1999. Wallichs Theatre is an intimate venue with only 300 seats. Fans are encouraged to make their plans in advance due to the limited number of tickets for these performances.

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Blacks Trust Their Own for News Information

The Black Voice News

ATLANTA

Local television news may be what African Americans turn to more frequently for company-specific information, but it is the Black press they trust.

According to a recent national study conducted by Ketchum Public Relations' African American Markets Group (AAMG) in collaboration with Florida A&M University's (FAMU) School of Business & Industry. African Americans trust Black media, as well as Consumer Reports, more than any other source for company-specific information. While a majority turn to local television news, they don't recognize the general coverage as trustworthy as Black media. For company and product information, African Americans trust Black magazines (87

percent); Black television news, such as BET Tonight" (80 percent); local Black-owned newspapers (80 percent); and Black radio news (77 percent). Among the top five media sources, Consumer

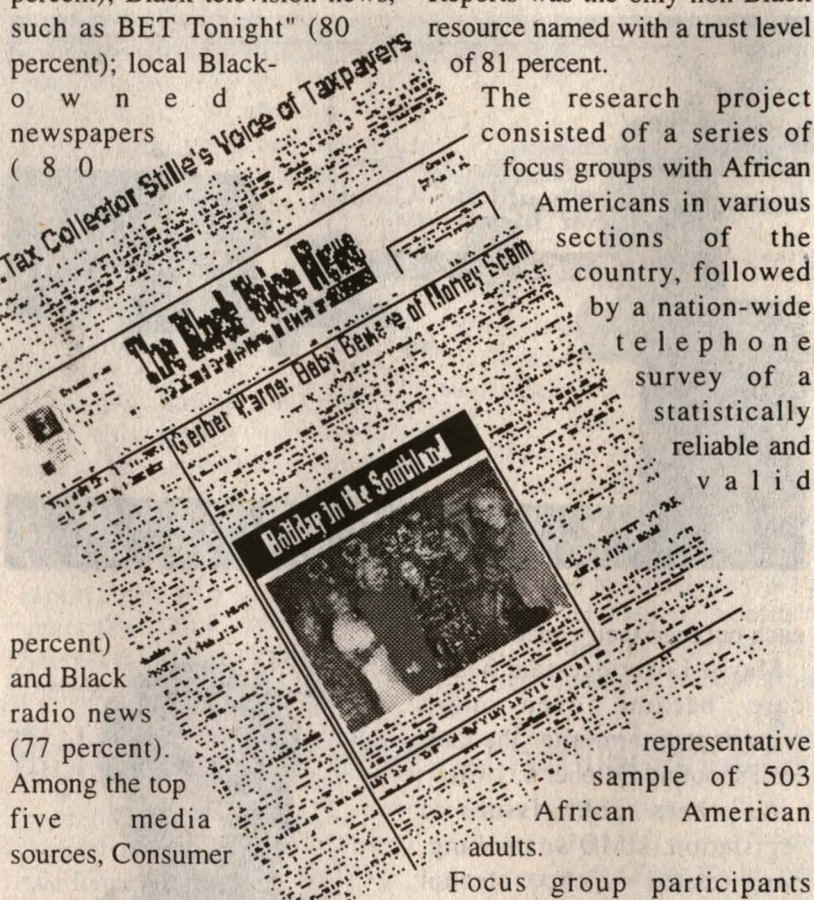
Reports was the only non-Black resource named with a trust level of 81 percent.

The research project consisted of a series of focus groups with African Americans in various sections of the country, followed by a nation-wide telephone survey of a statistically reliable and valid

representative sample of 503 African American adults.

Focus group participants

percent) and Black radio news (77 percent). Among the top five media sources, Consumer



Construction Begins for New Center of Applied Technologies

The Black Voice News

NORCO

The Center for Applied Competitive Technologies (CACT) will soon have a new home on the Riverside Community College Norco Campus.

Construction crews recently graded the pad and laid utility conduits for the 5,000-square-foot state-of-the-art building that will house classrooms and hands-on training and technology demonstration areas.

CACT Director Larry Hamilton says the building will "provide a tremendous learning environment where students and manufacturing companies can learn the latest in various manufacturing technologies."

Riverside-based Design Facilities is constructing the CACT building.



Plans call for the facility to be completed in early January 1999.

The RCC competitive technology center was established in 1998 through a grant from the California Community Colleges Chancellor's Office. Since its inception, the CACT has helped Inland Empire manufacturers improve business practices, increase sales, reduce costs, reduce scrap and rework, and create new jobs.

Small manufacturers account for

the majority of growth in the Inland Empire manufacturing sector. CACT provides services not generally available from private consulting firms. Services include ISO 9000 training, TQM training, automated material handling, geometric dimensioning and tolerancing, and technical training on such equipment as computer numerical control machines.

Kathy Sterner, president of Inland Empire Foods, says that RCC's training classes helped her company "extend the classroom onto the plant floor and enabled us to better control manufacturing processes and achieve our goals."

The RCC Center for Applied Competitive Technologies is one of only 13 centers statewide. For more information about CACT, call 909-372-7138.

Henthorn Named Exec. Director of Convention and Visitors Bureau

The Black Voice News

SAN BERNARDINO

The San Bernardino Convention and Visitors Bureau has named Steve Henthorn as Executive Director. Henthorn joined the team at the Bureau beginning November 23, 1998. As Executive Director, Henthorn's main focus will be to oversee all bureau activities as they relate to marketing the City of San Bernardino as a destination.

"We are thrilled to have Steve join our organization," said David Oberhelman, Chairman of the Board of the San Bernardino Convention and Visitors Bureau. "Henthorn's diverse background in hotel sales and marketing and special events will be an asset to the Bureau. We are confident that his enthusiasm and love for the City will help to bring greater

awareness and recognition to San Bernardino."

Henthorn's additional responsibilities will include supervision of the sales and marketing programs for both tourism and conventions; media, industry, governmental, and public relations; prepare and execute the marketing plan per the Board's approval; as well as create cooperative advertising and marketing of promotional opportunities with hotels, attractions, airlines and ground transportation companies.

Henthorn comes to the Bureau after having recently served as the Director of Sales and Business Development for the National Orange Show. Prior, Henthorn held the position of Director of Group Sales for the Stampede Baseball Club. He has extensive sales and

marketing experience with San Bernardino Hotels through previous employment with the Ramada Inn and the San Bernardino Hilton.

Born and raised in San Bernardino, Henthorn graduated from San Geronio High School and attended San Bernardino Valley College prior to obtaining his degree at California State University, Chico. Henthorn and his wife, Diane, reside in East Highland with their three sons; Chris a student at the Merchant Marine Academy in New York City, Matthew a sophomore at San Geronio High School and Scott a 7th grader at Moore Junior High School.

Henthorn can be reached at the San Bernardino Convention and Visitors Bureau at (909) 889-3980.

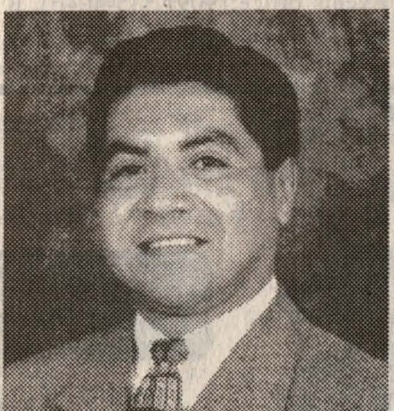
Union Files Suit Against Prop 5 Opponents and Supporters

The Black Voice News

HIGHLAND

On Thursday, a little over two weeks following the historic victory of Proposition 5, the Hotel Employees Restaurant Employees Union filed suit with the Supreme Court of California against Governor Pete Wilson, the Secretary of State, Bill Jones, and the proponents of Prop 5. Proposition 5 passed with the support of over 63% of the electorate, the collective support of 88 California Indian tribes and hundreds of thousands of businesses and organizations, including unions.

"While we haven't had a chance to closely examine the



Ken Ramirez

action filed, the charges have no merit," remarked Ken Ramirez, Vice Chairman of the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians. "We are still amazed that a union would jeopardize the jobs of over 15,000

California employees."

"We expected challenged from Las Vegas," said Ramirez. "It's still interesting that Las Vegas is trying to deny California Native Americans their victory with Prop 5 despite the overwhelming supports of the people of California."

Proposition 5 emerged victorious in November after a hard fought battle for months against a campaign financed by Las Vegas interests and supported by Governor Pete Wilson. Clearly the fight for Prop 5 is not over yet.

"For once we seem to be on the same side as the Governor," joked Ramirez.

confirmed these findings by commenting that editorial content and advertisements in the African American press are perceived to be less slanted, and the advertisements are seen as a welcomed and symbolic invitation the company is making to the African American consumer.

Grand Opening of \$2.5 Million Alzheimer's Facility

The Black Voice News

HEMET

On November 23, Sunset Haven opened a new senior care center serving Alzheimer's victims, assisted living residents, as well as offering a home care service and family resource area.

In phase one, the campus will have two buildings. One will contain 24 private and semi-private rooms with a floor dedicated to Alzheimer's residents and another floor devoted to assisted living. The second building will be an administration facility, housing the home care service and family resource center. Eventually, the campus will hold four residential buildings, two each for Alzheimer's and assisted living care.

"We are excited about bringing our special balance of care for the whole person to Hemet," said Pollyanna Franks, president and CEO of Sunset Haven. "Our approach to long-term care emphasizes doing away with the boredom, loneliness, and helplessness associated with living in a long-term care facility."

The facility has been constructed

"Understanding African American media preferences is key to understanding African American consumer behavior. This information will prove to be valuable to companies and marketers committed to tapping into the nearly \$500 billion of African American buying power," says Betsy Helgager.

vice president. Ketchum/AAMG.

Our research proves that in order to really reach African American consumers, marketers must include Black media of all kinds in their communications mix and build and maintain relationships with them."



Artist's rendering of Sunset Haven's new Christian Heritage Center in Hemet.

in the country French style, with rooms carefully designed to give residents a feeling of being comfortably at home. Each apartment has its own bathroom and furniture designed for the special needs of Alzheimer's residents. The center is surrounded by gardens for use by the seniors.

Three other buildings are also planned for the center. Another Alzheimer's care building will be constructed, along with two buildings containing assisted-living apartments.

Sunset Haven's mission is to help seniors live with dignity and adapt to aging by providing quality

services in a caring, Christian way. Sunset Haven has been serving seniors in the Inland Empire since 1958 when its first care center opened in Cherry Valley. A non-profit, Christian-based, non-denominational senior care organization, Sunset Haven offers an array of services. Independent living apartments, assisted-living apartments and 24-hour nursing care are available.

Facilities are located in Ontario, Upland and Cherry Valley. Another is planned for Redlands, and ground has been broken for a new Alzheimer's care facility in Upland.

Congressman Brown Announces E-rate Discounts for SB County Schools

The Black Voice News

SAN BERNARDINO

Congressman George E. Brown, Jr. (D-San Bernardino) announced that San Bernardino County schools have been granted over \$732,000 in telecommunications discounts from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) in the first wave of E-rate funding commitments. The E-rate, which was created in the Telecommunications Act of 1996, provides discounts ranging from 20 to 90 percent for public and private schools, and public libraries on telecommunications service, Internet access, and internal connections. This is the first of four waves to be announced between now and January.

"As we approach the 21st Century, technology literacy is becoming an absolute necessity," said Brown. "In establishing this special telecommunications discount rate for education -- the E-rate -- Congress sought to recognize the importance of making communications technology readily available to our nation's schools and libraries in order to prepare future generations for the global information age. It is essential that every child have access to advanced technology, and these E-rate discounts are a vital step in preventing a growing divide between technology haves and have-nots."

Over 30,000 schools and libraries submitted requests for discounts. Priority funding is being provided for telecommunications services and Internet access. The first wave of discounts include three Inland Empire school districts: Chaffey Joint Union High School, Cucamonga Elementary, and Ontario-Montclair. Discounts for these schools total approximately \$316,000.

Other San Bernardino County school districts receiving funding commitments in the first wave include: Mountain View, Oro Grande, Redlands, Rim of the World, Upland, Victor Elementary, and Yucaipa. These discounts total approximately \$416,000. Additional Inland Empire and San Bernardino County school districts and libraries will be receiving discount commitments in the

coming weeks. Information on these discount amounts will be released when available.

The E-rate program, which is financed through the FCC's Universal Service Fund, came under attack earlier this year by Republicans who attempted to withdraw all funding and authorization for the program, thereby denying thousands of schools and libraries the opportunity to provide advanced technology services to students. Congressman

Brown is a strong supporter of the E-rate program and was highly active in successful efforts to save the program.

For additional information, please contact Christine McGrew at the San Bernardino County Superintendent of Schools: (909) 387-4227.

Congressman George Brown is the Ranking Democratic Member on the House Committee on Science and is a senior member of the House Committee on Agriculture.

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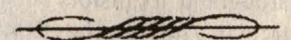
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BRASS Hosts Christian Convention

The Black Voice News

RIVERSIDE

By Anthony Holmes

San Bernardino/Riverside Area Sunday School Association (BRASS) will be hosting a Christian Workers Training Convention, Friday, February 19th from 2pm-10pm and Saturday, February 20th from 8am-4pm. The theme for this event will be *Meeting the challenge of the 21st century: Fulfill Your Ministry* II Timothy 4:5. The convention will be held at Immanuel Baptist Church located at 28355 E. Baseline Highland, CA.

Community guest speakers will be: Friday, February 19th 7:00 p.m. David Moore, Pastor

Southwest Community Church, Palm Desert; Saturday, February 20th 9:00 a.m., Al Menconi, Al Menconi Ministries, San Marcos; and Saturday, February 20th 12:30 p.m., Ken Poure Director at Large Hume Lake Camps, Fresno.

Also scheduled is Elizabeth Inrig, Gary Inrig Pastor, Trinity Evangelical Free Church, Redlands Visiting Faculty, Dallas Theological Seminary who will be taking a thorough look at your potential including your.... "Spiritual Gift" and Peter Van Dyke Pastor, Canyon Lake Community church. He has led a rapidly growing church for 22 years from 50 to 1200 people, Saturday, January 9th at 9-11am Victoria Community church 5320



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BRASS is the San Bernardino-Riverside Area Sunday School Associate, which was formed in 1959 to extend the work of the Greater Los Angeles Sunday School Association (GLASS) to Riverside and San Bernardino Counties. Brass is supplementary to denominational and local church programs, and through cooperative effort, promotes outstanding Christian Education leadership on

an interdenominational basis.

Financial support is obtained through voluntary free-will offering and gifts of individuals and local churches. There are no paid employees.

Contributions may be sent to Brass at 1787 Prince Albert Drive, CA 92507. For more information, contact Frances Anderson, Executive Director at (909) 683-1009 or Dwight Flater, BRASS President at (909) 792-7924.

Black Ministers Civil Rights Movement/Harlem Renaissance On-Line

The Black Voice News

The ministers who headed black America's fight for freedom in the 1960s drew on a long tradition of church-bred activism, and like their many predecessors, they found the weapons they needed in scripture.

Dale Edwyna Smith reports for the Winter 1999 issue of American Legacy that throughout its history the black church in America has represented spiritual resilience, supporting faith and endurance through centuries of trial. But beyond fulfilling the religious needs of a people, the church has also served as what one historian calls a "political system," a training ground for social change. While saving souls, Black ministers have had to lead their congregants through a hostile and often cruel earthly world. Almost by default they've found themselves at the forefront of Black America's long struggle for racial justice.

Martin Luther King, Jr. is the most famous preacher who took on the fight for civil rights from the pulpit, but of course he had many

predecessors. In April 1787 Richard Allen and Absalom Jones, two former slaves who attended St. George's Methodist Episcopal Church in Philadelphia, founded the Free African Society, one of the country's first social and economic welfare organizations for Blacks. Seven months later, after they were forcibly removed from the sanctuary of the church for praying at a "Whites only" altar, they led the other Black members out of St. George's to form a separate congregation where they could worship in dignity.

There can be no greater example of the Black church ministering to both spiritual and social needs than the role it played during the civil-rights movement of the 1950s and '60s. Martin Luther King, Jr. was particularly adept at articulating the philosophy of nonviolent protest to a people grounded, as one historian puts it, in "folk religion and revival technique." The Montgomery Improvement Association, a coalition of ministers and community leaders, had been formed during the massive boycotts

sparked by Rosa Parks's refusal to give up her bus seat to a White passenger in 1955. In King's first speech during the boycott, he linked the fledgling civil rights movement to the long tradition of Black Christian activism.

Far in time and space from 1920s New York, college students visit the re-created world of the Harlem Renaissance. Although the Harlem of the 1920s is only a memory, the sights and sounds of that legendary place live again, not in New York City but on the sedate campus of the University of Missouri-Columbia, home of the VEIL -- the Virtual Environment Instructional Lab, a state-of-the-art virtual-reality classroom. The VEIL offers a form of group virtual reality: a 50-seat auditorium equipped with digital surround sound, a high-definition video projector and a wide, slightly concave screen that, when viewed through special goggles, endows even two-dimensional images with an uncanny sense of depth.

Virtual Harlem is a computer-generated cityscape which Bryan

Carter, a 3-year-old instructor, presents as part of an undergraduate course he teaches on the literature of the Harlem Renaissance. The Cotton Club is the most detailed part of Virtual Harlem and, so far, the only indoor space. The performance by the Duke Ellington Orchestra's actually several minutes of archival film footage converted into a hundred megabytes of digital video. In the future, Virtual Harlem may include a recreation of Orson Welles's all-Black production of Macbeth. Curt Wohleber reports.

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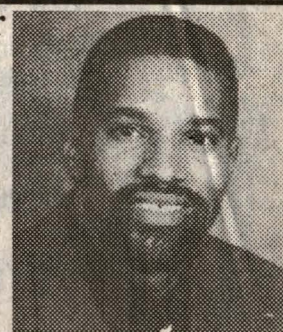
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Jesse Wilson, Pastor
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Saturday Service

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Sunday Service

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Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.

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(Wednesday)

Teachers Meeting 6:00 p.m.

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Bible Study 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

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Sunday Services

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Church School Hour 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship Hour 11:00 a.m.

Tuesday

Bible Study Hour 6:30 p.m.

Thursday

Prayer & Praise Service 7:00 p.m.

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The Black Voice News

SAN BERNARDINO

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Sunday Service	10:45 a.m.

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Prayer Meeting
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Bible Study
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.



Rev. Morris Buchanan

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5694 Jurupa Avenue
Riverside, CA 92504
(909) 779-0088 - Office

WEEKLY SERVICES

Sunday School	9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:15 a.m.
Evening Workshop	6:00 p.m.
Tuesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study	7:00 p.m.



Rev. Paul S. Munford, M.Div.

St. Timothy Community Church

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Faith Clinic 5:30 pm

Wednesday Bible Study (Pastoral Teaching) 7:30 pm

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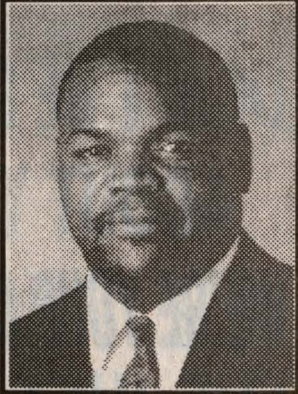
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Riverside, CA 92504
(909) 352-4196 - Church Office
(909) 352-4538 - FAX

Worship Services

Church School	9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship	8:00 & 11:00 a.m.

Prayer and Bible Study

Wednesday 7:00 p.m.



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Sunday Services

Early Morning Worship	7:45 a.m.
Sunday School	9:00 a.m.
Mid-Morning Worship	10:15 a.m.
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Wednesday Services

Prayer Meeting	7:00 p.m.
Bible Study	7:45 p.m.

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Mid-Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Children's Worship (2nd & 4th Sunday)	11:30 a.m.

Wednesday

Prayer & Bible Study	7:00 p.m.
Chosen Generation (Youth 12-17 years)	7:00 p.m.



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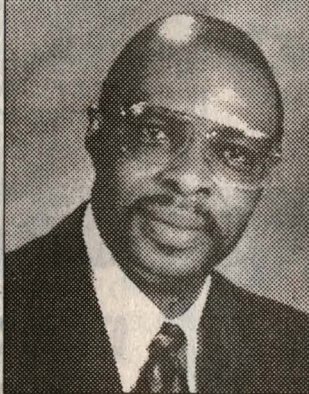
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Sunday New Members' Class	9:45 a.m.
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Prayer & Bible Study	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study	12 Noon




Rev. J. L. Gueste, Pastor

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Weekly Order Of Service

Saturday Service	9:15 a.m.
Sabbath	9:15 a.m.
Early Morning Service	9:15 a.m.
Church Service	11:00 a.m.
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SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Sunday Services	11:00 a.m.
Sunday School	9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study	10:00 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study	7:00 p.m.



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	Friday- 9:30 a.m.

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Bible Study: Wednesday- 6:00 p.m.

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Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:30 a.m.



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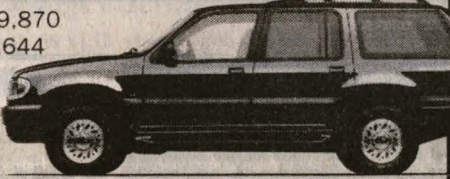
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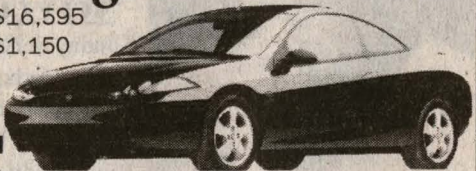
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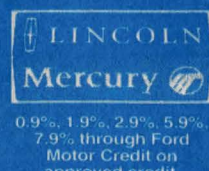
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By **LELAND STEIN III**
Black Voice News Sports Editor

PASADENA - The more things change, the more they stay the same! Ask the University of Southern California football Trojans. No matter the effort . . . or a change in coaches . . . or the constant changeover in college football personnel . . . no matter, there is one constant and that is the results of the L.A. city rivalry.

The earth we inhabit changes daily, our bodies change daily, many of us change jobs more than we would like too; however, when USC and UCLA lock horns in a football contest, the result - for an incredible eight consecutive year - remains the same. USC loses.

At the Rose Bowl before 88,080, and concurrently before hundreds of thousands more all over the country, the day billed "The Rivalry Weekend" had aficionados of college football sitting on the edge of their seats.

Intra-state rivals, city rivals, or just long time conference foes laced up their chin straps and fought for conference titles, bowl positioning, as well as, bragging rights. In the case of USC and UCLA, everything was on the line. UCLA rated No. 2 in the Bowl Championship Series (BCS), needed this win to keep alive its hopes for a shot at a national title. USC, on the other hand, was looking to position itself for a potential New Year's Day Bowl, and also, hoping to restore its enormous pride.

The Trojan's second series was a predictor of the turnover rash that was to engulf the Trojans and lead to their 34-17 defeat to UCLA.

USC receiver R.J. Soward, who caught 14 passes for 441 yards and four touchdowns in the previous two games against UCLA, wasn't a factor due mainly to the sprained right ankle suffered two weeks ago. He fumbled after making his first reception and Tony White recovered to set up UCLA's second touchdown.

The Trojans (7-4, 5-3) continued to hurt themselves by losing four fumbles in the over the next 22 1/2 minutes, severely damaging their momentum as well as directly leading to 13 UCLA points.

"Every time we tried to get something going, we either had a penalty or turned the ball over," said USC's coach Paul Hackett. "Anytime you play a team of UCLA's caliber, you can't turn the ball over, which is what we did on every play."

Added All-American middle linebacker Chris Claiborne: "Turnovers tell the tape of the game. We can't blame the coaches. We are the one's on the field . . . and we are the one's that didn't execute. Overall we played well enough to win. But the turnovers messed it up and killed any chance we had to win."

USC had seven turnovers to three for the Bruins.

"When we can force that many turnovers, we're going to be in a position to win a lot of football games," said UCLA's Heisman candidate Cade McNown. "Anybody that watched the game obviously saw the heart we played with."

UCLA (10-0, 8-0 Pac-10), which clinched the Pac-10 title last weekend, is 10-0 for the second time in school history, joining the 1946 Bruins, who finished 10-1.

"I'm extremely proud of our football team and staff, who put together great defensive and offensive plans," said UCLA coach Bob Toledo. "Winning eight in a row is the longest trek in the history of this rivalry - it's special."

"All year, everyone said that the other teams should beat us, but nobody has beaten us. We have an opportunity to play in the Rose Bowl, but there is one more opportunity to play in the national championship. We've been good enough to win 20 games in a row, win the Pac-10 and can compete with any team in the nation. If we beat Miami, we should be in the Fiesta Bowl."

Helping to fuel the Bruins' Fiesta Bowl engine was freshman DeShaun Foster, who was hospitalized a day earlier with strep throat, but gained 109 yards on 15 carries and scored four touchdowns to tie a school record.

"DeShaun was phenomenal," UCLA coach Bob Toledo said.

"I just ran where the holds were," Foster said. "I wasn't feeling good before the game, but once it (the game) got started, I felt a renewed energy. Hey, if you can't get up for a game like this you don't need to play."

Foster did more than just play, he became the star of the game. His contributions were made even more important, because McNown wasn't up to form statistically, completing 12 of 20 passes for 146 yards with two interceptions.

"DeShaun was running just unbelievably," UCLA quarterback Cade McNown said. "He was shaking off tacklers, he was running inspired."

"He just goes out and runs. He doesn't know much more than where to run on certain plays. I'm sure he'll understand more as he gets older. He played a magnificent game."

Another freshman, USC's Carson Palmer, came through nice-



Photo by Jon Gaede - BVN
FRESHMAN'S DAY: UCLA's DeShaun Foster (#26) fights through a Trojan tackler as Chris Claiborne (#55) comes into the fray. Foster stole the moment with his four touchdown effort.

ly for his team. He threw a 4-yard touchdown pass to Antoine Harris early in the second period, two plays after Chris Claiborne's 66-yard interception return to the UCLA 4. But Foster scored on a 65-yard run two plays after that to put the Bruins up 21-10.

Palmer finished 28-for-43 for 252 yards with two interceptions. USC's Chad Morton was the game's leading rusher with 120 yards on 19 carries.

"We expected to play a lot better than we did," Palmer said. "We weren't using our heads. You just can't do that (commit seven turnovers) and expect to win the game. I just can't wait until next year."

The victory was UCLA's eighth straight over the Trojans, by far the longest in the 68-game crosstown series that began in 1929. It extended the Bruins' school-record winning streak to 20 games, longest in the country.

UCLA completes its season at No. 22 Miami on December 5. A victory would give the Bruins an excellent shot at a berth in the Fiesta Bowl for the national championship on January 4.

"It feels great to beat SC," said Bruins' linebacker Santi Hall. "I feel we can go all the way. This team is a team. We are friends and we have each others back on and off the field."

Added UCLA's Ryan Nece: "Everyone was real emotional about this game. We really wanted to show them that UCLA is the best team in the Pac-10 and city. On the other hand, I'm not concerned about the BCS, I just want to play our best each game and the rest will take care of itself. If we beat Miami we should get to the Fiesta Bowl."



Photo by Jon Gaede - BVN
HAPPY RETURNS: UCLA's Cade McNown goes over the top as USC's Chris Claiborne (#55) and Marc Matock (#95) joins in.

CIF Football Playoffs

(Games at 7:30 p.m. FRIDAY, unless noted)

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Fontana at Los Alamitos

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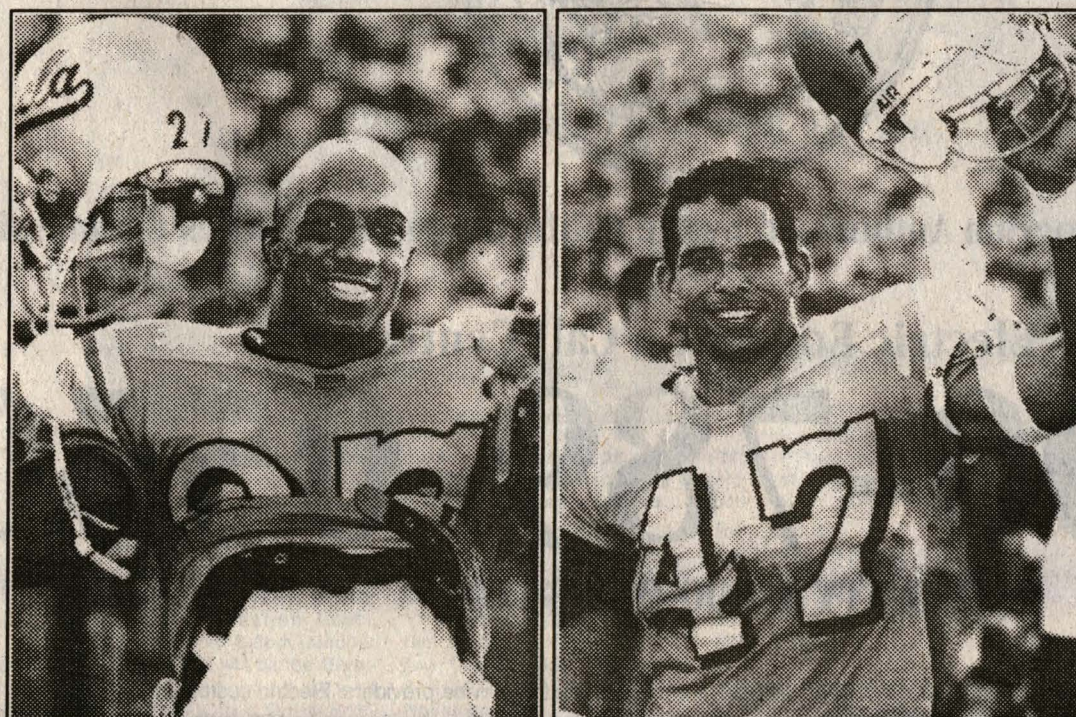


Photo by Jon Gaede - BVN
HAPPY BRUINS: Ryan Nece (r) and defensive mate Tod McBride (l) celebrate UCLA's big win over cross-town rival USC.

Kansas State, Tennessee, UCLA via for Fiesta Bowl

Kansas State is running out of time in its bid to get into the Fiesta Bowl. Tennessee remained in first place in the latest Bowl Championship Series standings, while UCLA increased its lead over the Wildcats for the second spot in the Fiesta, where the national title will be on the line. K-State (11-0), which has the weekend off, completes its regular season on December 5, when it plays Texas A&M in the Big 12 title game. UCLA (10-0) also is off this weekend before its season finale against Miami.

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Sporting Stein's Way

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Williams Coaches Tigers to Win

SAN DIEGO - In the second annual Gold Coast Classic held in San Diego, the Grambling Tigers beat Winston-Salem 35-28 in an exciting college football contest that has the look of a winner.

San Diego hosts the only black-college football game on the West Coast. It is projected the Game attracted more than 40,000 out of town visitors to San Diego. The influx of attendees had a measurable economic and social impact in and around the San Diego area.

The game was a spirited battle, and true to form, the halftime show was too.

Maintaining the tradition of black-college football, the live-wire bands of Grambling State and Winston-Salem State waged a spirited battle, busting more moves than the respective football teams imported for the second annual U.S. Postal Service

Gold Coast Classic yesterday at Qualcomm Stadium.

Grambling may still fall considerably short of icon status as the Notre Dame of its genre, but the Tigers clearly were superior to Winston-Salem, which put up a feisty fight before succumbing.

Judging from Grambling's self-analysis, you'd have thought the Tigers had just lost the game, not boosted their record to 5-5 in a season devoted to restoring pride and winning ways.

"We've played better in losses," said first-year Grambling head coach Doug Williams. "This is not what you want to see when you're going into your biggest game of the year."

Off next Saturday, the Tigers play their traditional season finale the following weekend against arch-rival Southern in the Bayou Classic.

The idea of the Gold Coast Classic is to bring some measure of the feel and pageantry and rich history of black-college football, though geographically and atmospherically the scene at Qualcomm Stadium was a thousand miles removed from the real deal.

Attendance was announced at 20,000, however, many thought it looked to be over reported by thousands. According to game organizers, however, the small crowd in no way deterred plans for a third annual game.

"It takes time," said Gerri Warren, the Gold Coast Classic's chief executive officer. "Even talking to people from the Holiday Bowl, they tell me it doesn't happen right away. It takes people five years just to get where we are now. Once word gets out, we will see a full stadium, and I believe it will be within two years."

If football seemed to take a back seat to celebrations of culture and pageantry, the coaches didn't mind.

For instance, Winston-Salem quarterback Troy Woodbury was incomplete on 30 of his 47 passes, the most lethal of which was a late-game interception by Grambling linebacker Brian Hillman to set up what stood as the decisive touchdown. And the guy left kicking himself was Grambling's quarterback.

"I messed up bad," said Lionel Hayes, who was 7-of-20 and intercepted twice. "I don't know why, but it's like we never got it together."

Added Hillman: "We were all so lax. It's like everyone got more into the scenery than the reason we were here. It's like we were on vacation."

Perhaps the only player as dazzling as the bands and dancing troupes was Rams running back Tyrone Murphy with 126 yards on 20 carries. At times, Murphy's legs were all that kept Winston-Salem in the game.

GCC Event Schedule

Gold Coast Classic Scholarship Pageant Sunday.

High school students compete to become "Mr. & Ms. Gold Coast Classic"

Black College Fair and Gospel Explosion.

Gold Coast Classic Step Show/Battle of the Bands, coaches luncheon and golf tournament at beautiful Torrey Pines Golf Course Friday.

"Old School Jam", Parade, Marketplace and Gold Coast Classic Football Game Saturday.



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BULL RUSH: A Grambling back rushes through Winston-Salem's defense.

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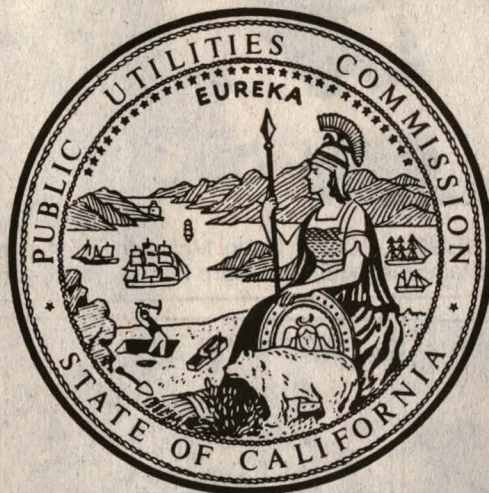
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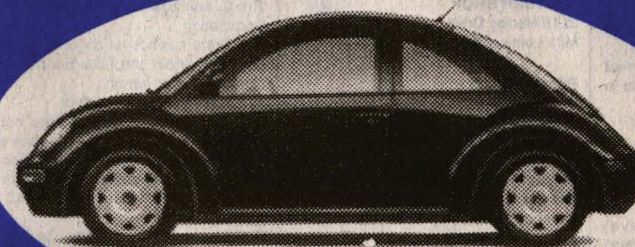
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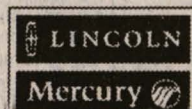
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